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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,
ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.
Hongkong, 10th November, 1892. [184]

MARRIAGE.

On the 6th December, at St. John's Cathedral,
Hongkong, by the Rev. Ronald F. Cobbold,
assisted by the Rev. A. Gurney Goldsmith,
M.A., DOUGLAS W. CRADDOCK, son of Vaughan
C. Craddock, of Forest Gate, Essex, to MARY
EDITH (MOLLIE) CROWN, daughter of Thomas
L. Crown, of Skelton, Boroughbridge, York-
shire.

DEATH.

On board the S.S. *Hokow*, in the Canton
river, on the 5th December, by the accidental
discharge of a revolver, A. FAULDS, second
engineer, aged 33 years.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1892

TELEGRAMS.

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.

LONDON, December 6th.
The "Times" considers that the Conference
has already failed and that a sharp fall in the
price of silver will probably ensue.

THE FRENCH MINISTRY.

Mons. Ribot is forming a Cabinet combining
the Premiership with the office of Minister for
Foreign Affairs.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Old Soak—How I love a good drink.
Sweeter—So do I, when it is free!

The first newspaper in Australia was the *Sydney
Gazette* which was established in 1803. Now
the first paper is the *Sydney Bulletin*.

A CYCIST remarked the other day that a good
many bathing costumes resemble summer vaca-
tions, in that they begin too late and end too
soon.

"This is an ideal hand," remarked the poker
"sharp" under his breath, as he dealt himself
four aces and the other fellow a quartet of
monarchs.

We are informed by the agents (Messrs. Dodwell,
Carrill & Co.) that the S.S. *Shirley* liner steamer
Pamphylus left Singapore for this port to-
morrow, and is due on or about the 13th inst.

By last mail we observe that the American papers
now refer to our friend Amot Reid, the "greatest
circulation" man, as "The Hon. Amot Reid."
They also comment on his boyish appearance.

An Emergency meeting of St. John Lodge, No.
618, S.C. will be held in Freemasons' Hall,
Zeland Street, this evening, at 8.30 for 9 o'clock
precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

MAILS Due:—

Bombay (Shanghai)	7th instant.
Singapore (Bengal)	7th
Bombay (Brisbane)	8th
American (Galle)	10th
Indian (Wingate)	13th

The latest news, says the New York *World*,
from the Chinese Legation is that Mr. Ho says
he will remain. But Tani Kwo Yin says:
"Oh, no! Mr. Ho, we'll see about that."
Meanwhile Mikiewicz says: "What are you
going to do about it?" and the good Elder he lay
low.

It's a cold day when John Chinaman "gets
left" in the Australasian colonies. The drawer
of Glenelg, and winner of the first prize in
Gala's Constitution for the Melbourne Cup, was
Mr. Ah Foy, who follows the occupation of a
gardener in Bowen, North Queensland. "Joan"
never deserts his intimate friends.

FROM the *Christian Register*—Servant
(delivering message)—Mr. Triplett sends his
compliments to Mr. Gassam, with the request
that he shoot his dog, which is a nuisance to the
neighbourhood. Gassam tells Mr. Triplett's
compliments to Mr. Triplett, and ask him to
kindly shoot his daughter and burn her piano.

"NANCY HANKS."
Where under heavens did the man find that
name?—Exchange. Had there never been a
Nancy Hanks there never would have an
Abraham Lincoln. The good woman who gave
to the world one of its chief figures, and to
this country its martyr President, was Nancy
Hanks.

AMONG the passengers to Hongkong by the
Yarra on Saturday was Mr. Walcott, who has
been doing a tremendous business in the
Strait, Dutch Indies, and French colonies
with emery files of his own make, which every
body wants to buy on seeing him exhibit,
and with handy pocket knives. We believe
Mr. Walcott intends to show in Hongkong
shortly.

THE official returns of the consumption of
tobacco in France last year show that the total
was 74,314,000 pounds and the amount realized
by the sale of it was about \$7,840,000, represent-
ing a consumption of nearly 2 pounds in weight
and \$1 in value per head of the population.
The cigars made in France realized a total of
about \$10,400,000. Cigarettes made in France
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ADELINA PATTI has been writing her memoirs
and reminiscences with great frankness. On
one occasion, she says, she was actually
embarrassed by the late King of Spain. He
was conducting her over the palace in company
with the present Queen. Every four or five
seconds his Majesty called the singer's attention
to some picture or trinket and exclaimed mourn-
fully, "That belonged to my dear Mercedes"
(his first wife). The Queen and the artist tried
to change the subject but Alfonso XII was full
of loving reminiscences, and he led the conver-
sation.

WE received from the Post Office this morning
a number of Rayoon, Penna, and Singapore
newspapers, dated from the 9th to the 21st ult.
As a steamer has arrived from the South to-day
up to the time of writing, it is up to the Acting
Postmaster-General may see fit to enlighten us
as to where these papers have been for the past
ten days. There is on the post office notice
board a notification to the effect that the *Elktra*
arrived to-day from Singapore; so that possibly
this is the *Elktra's* mail. As a matter of fact,
she arrived on Saturday night at Sunday morn-
ing last, so that it has taken our \$800,000 a-year
Post Office four days to find it out!

A DEPLORABLE accident occurred on board the
China Navigation Co.'s steamship *Hokow* in the
Canton river on the 5th inst., whilst en route
from Hongkong to Canton. The second engineer,
Mr. A. Faulds, was making good some slight
defects in his revolver, apparently having for-
gotten to withdraw the cartridges, when one of
the chambers went off accidentally and the bullet
went clean through his heart, causing instant
death. The funeral took place at Canton on
Tuesday and was attended by most of the cap-
tains, officers, and engineers in port, all the
vessels flying their flags at half-mast. The
deceased, who leaves a wife and family at home
to mourn his loss, was in his thirty-third year
and to all appearance had a promising career
before him. He was very popular on the China
coast.

The orders of the day at the meeting of the
Sanitary Board to be held to-morrow at 4
p.m., are as follows:—*Agenda*—Letter
from the Colonial Secretary concerning—

1. The statement of a nuisance arising from
trade operations.
2. By-laws for the regulation of Bake-houses.
3. By-laws for regulating the construction,
etc. of waterclosets on private premises.
4. By-laws for licensing and regulating
Common Lodging-houses.

5. Mortality Returns for the weeks ended the
26th November and 3rd December, 1892.

6. Report by Surveyor regarding the condition
of the drains of houses Nos. 2 to 30, (even
numbers), Possession Street; and No. 233,
Hollywood Road.

7. 47 Applications for licences to keep swine.

A RIFLE match was brought off the other day
between teams representing Selangor and British
North Borneo. The conditions were eight men
sided, ten shots each at 100 and 200 yards
respectively, with Snider rifles. After an
interestingly contested North Borneo marksmen
gained a creditable victory by 44 points. The
scores were:—

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.	
Governor C. V. Creagh	75
Captain C. Pinson	75
Mr. S. H. Patterson	75
Mr. A. Jones	75
Captain E. A. Barnett	67
Dr. J. H. Walker	65
Mr. A. Lord	65
Mr. T. A. Pavitt	64
Total score	590

SELANGOR.	
Mr. Summers	60
Dr. Travers	60
Captain Syers	60
Mr. Oldfield	60
Mr. Crompton	60
Mr. Maitlo	60
Mr. Alexander	60
Mr. Cumming	59
Total score	510

"WHAT a little bit of a thing your baby sister
is!" "Yes; it is a condensed-milk baby."

Hongkong Hotel clerk (to suspicious-looking
guest)—Have you a trunk, sir?
Globe-trotter.—What the devil do you mean?
Do you take me for an elephant?

SAMUEL F. DE SOUZA, who was tried the other
day in Singapore for breach of trust as a public
servant, was found guilty and on the 19th ult.,
sentenced to eighteen months' rigorous imprison-
ment.

THERE will be a regular annual meeting of the
District Grand Lodge of Hongkong and South
China, held in the Masonic Hall, 21-land
Street, on Thursday, the 29th inst., at 8.30 for
9 p.m. precisely.

A SAN FRANCISCO paper says that there is a
theater in London which gives away a necktie
with every ticket sold, and remarks—"If we keep
on building more theaters in Frisco it will take
a gold watch or a diamond ring with each ticket
sold or given away to even fill the houses in
acceptable style."

As will be observed from a notice in our
advertising columns, the annual sale of fancy
articles made by the inmates of the Italian
Convent, Caine Road, will be held at the
Convent on the 15th and 16th inst. As the
proceeds of the Fair will be devoted to the
interests of this most useful and deserving
institution, it is to be hoped that the community
will accord their hearty support.

THE New York *Maritime Register*—"We can
build ships of all kinds. We will find a way
to run them as economically as the best managed
in the world. But where are we to get the officers
and sailors to man them? We want American
officers and sailors. In times of our success
they were beyond all others in quality. And
this is the kind we must get again. The way
to build ships has been found. We must now set
to work to get the American youth to take to the
sea once more." Engage a few from the Far
East for a start!

LAST night the tide rose in the harbor to an
exceptional height. It washed over many
places. West, covered the "Eagle" wharf and
wet the elephantine understandings of the
European constable stationed on Pedder's
Wharf, who, when asked the cause of the
unusual rise of water, said—"Fah, and its a
tidal boore that'll drown me if it swells much
higher." He's alive yet though. Fortunately
there was next to no wind, but had a northerly
"buster" swept over the colony a repetition of
last December's disastrous storm would have
been a dead certainty.

THE Roman journal *Uffizio* says, referring to
the late French manoeuvres, that the work
the French soldiers accomplished was
admirable beyond question, and given a clear
idea of their powerful military organization,
including the railway service. Without being
jealous of our neighbour, remarks the Italian
paper, we would be glad if their example could
be followed in our country. In truth, we are far
inferior to the French organization, and our
inefficiency is rendered more painful by the fact
that it is completely ignored. We believe that
we are almost on the top of the mountain, when
in reality we are at the foot.

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS.

Inward.	
Taiyeh	Steamer, from Wuhu.
Victoria	" Canton.
Alex	" Japan.
Diana	" Amoy.
Glenagla	" Canton.
Florey	" Wuhu.
Wooning	" Swatow.
Aggregating	8,904 tons, register.

Outward.	
Taiyeh	Steamer, for Shanghai.
Deuts	" Kobe.
Gow's Jacob	" Singapore.
Taiyeh	" Swatow.
Aggregating	4,498 tons, register.

AT 4 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, Leo
Fernandez, better known in Hongkong as
Mexican William, will make a balloon ascent
from Causeway Bay, East Point—on the ground
that has been used by the Police Club for some
time past and which has been kindly con-
ceded for the occasion by His Excellency the Governor,
and after going through a daring trapeze per-
formance at a distance of five hundred feet in
mid-air, the famous aeronaut will make a sen-
sational descent from the clouds in his parachute,
emulating all previous performances of a similar
character ever seen in Hongkong. Sir
Hernandez has just finished a new balloon, from
which he has great expectations. The price
from an advertisement in another column, are
ridiculously small, but this, of course, deserves
and most daring performer ought to attract
a huge audience. A liberal offer has been made
to this journal to allow our world-renowned
Office to accompany Mexican Bill in his
aerial tour, but as all the local papers, excepting
the O.G., are either dead or moribund, we have
been compelled to reject all these flattering
overtures. The Goat has a laudable ambition
to succeed the Hon. Mr. O'Brien as Colonial
Secretary of Hongkong.

OUR friends the Stanley Awfols wound up their
season in Batavia under circumstances which
might have been tragic, and certainly were
exciting enough for anything. Like most
foreigners, Dutchmen have a strong predilec-
tion, which has almost become a generally
recognized privilege in the East, for going
behind the curtain between the acts, for the
purpose of "mashing" the fair performers, and in
this habit was so strongly indoged in
that it became necessary for the Police to inter-
fere. Mr. Stanley accordingly gave instructions
to his stage manager, the ubiquitous
Tommy Empson, that no person was to be
allowed upon the stage during the performance,
under any pretext whatever. We learn, how-
ever, from our Penang contemporary the *Strait
Independent*, that several young Dutch officers
disregarded this mandate, and on the evening
before the Company left, made their appearance,
just at the close of the performance, in
all the glory of their military trappings.

The persuasive Empson blandly
requested the intruders to remove. They
refused, a request which was flatly declined. The
brave sons of Holland were not going to get out
at the bidding of any blanky Englishman; they
were on the "mash" and meant to have a good
time. Expatriation was followed by recrimina-
tion which led to blows, when one of the officers
drew his sword, and was promptly knocked
down by Tom Durbin, a member of the Com-
pany, who is reported as being very handy
with his "dodges." Bill! In an instant the air
was all over with whizzing sword blades, the girls
—the dear little Awfols—went off into hysterics
in sections, and screamed in marvellous discord.
Selling a property word of the seminary typist,
the ponderous Dutch made for these Dutch
officers, and in exactly three minutes and a-half
sent six of them home on shutters. The next day
the whole batch were court-martialed, but
with what result has not yet been ascertained.
The "Dreadfuls" are now performing in Batavia
and are due to Calcutta before Christmas.

We are informed by the Agent of the O. & O.
S.S. Co., that the steamship *Galle*, with mails,
&c., from San Francisco to the 10th ult., has
arrived at Yokohama, and left for this port on
the 5th inst., at noon.

"Yes, brethren," said the clergyman, who was
preaching the funeral sermon, "our deceased
brother was cut down in a single night—torn
from the arms of his loving wife, who is thus
left a disconsolate widow at the early age of
twenty-four years." "Twenty-two, if you
please," sobbed the widow in the front pew,
emerging from her handkerchief for an instant.

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE.

Harmston's Circus opened at West Point last
night with remarkable success. Their new tent,
which is of the largest and handsomest pro-
portions, was not big enough to accommodate
the thousands who went, and many had to be
admitted outside. Outside the tent was the
enclosure containing the wild animals, which
attracted universal admiration. Two splendid
tigers, one of them probably the largest captive
tiger on earth (and a very near relative of our
Tytan feline) for which we are informed \$2,500
were offered by a showman who wished to
have it at the Chicago exhibition; a very
fine specimen of the common or garden lion;
a fine cheetah, beautifully marked; a small
but fierce black panther, from South America;
two immense black bears, two clever performing
elephants, and a number of small monkeys and
other animals, make up a really fine show even
without having the "greatest circus on earth"
thrown in. The animals were in good condition
after their voyage. The panther, it is said, while
on the *Empress* severely scratched several
coolies who persisted in going too near, in
defiance of warnings.

Last night's programme commenced with a
grand procession of eight ladies and gentlemen,
in splendid George IV costumes, on horseback,
performing a very pretty quadrille with great
success. When the last couple bowed them-
selves out, Johnnie and George Stewart, two
violin artists of the *Empress* persuasion, com-
menced dancing and fiddling round the ring, and
executed a series of wonderful and ludicrous
antics, never for a moment stopping their
music. They were decidedly the hit of the
evening, and were enthusiastically cheered.
Mr. W. B. Harmston next introduced two per-
forming horses whose tricks showed that they
had received the most careful training. Master
Frank Harmston followed, with a popular and
successful impersonation of the typical Jack
Tar, the Irishman, and the Scot, each in turn
in full costume, on the back of a splendid horse.
National songs were introduced, but circum-
stances hardly favoured them. Then came Dan
and Tony Feeley, with two large globes, on which
they performed most laughable antics, eliciting
roars of merriment. Miss Le Blonde, already a
favourite in Hongkong, introduced a new trick
in bareback riding, and successfully accom-
plished a number of dangerous feats usually
necessitating a broad saddle. As a contrast,
this agile and graceful artist was followed by
the performing elephants, which worked the
saw-saw business and many other clever and
amusing tricks. A great applause. The
renowned Feeley family showed brilliantly on
the double ladders, which concluded the first half
of the entertainment.

After the interval, Mr. George Harmston
entered the ring with a splendid horse, which he
mounted and dismounted again and again while it
galloped at full speed, with the greatest ease. Miss
Adeline Feeley, "Queen of the Air," exhibited
several wonderful new feats on the trapeze,
and seemed perfectly at home in the most
perilous positions. The "comic chair" business
of the three Feeley Brothers, Dan, Tony,
and Willie, brought down the house. Mr.
Gilbert Harmston next put a horse over
some very high hurdles twice the usual cir-
cussing height. The concluding scene of the
evening was a "comic sketch," entitled
"Madame Denny," which sent the audience
home in the best of spirits.

The circus, it may be mentioned, does not
leave Hongkong to-day, so that everybody who
could not find a seat last night will have another
chance to-night. Besides the usual perform-
ances every evening, there will be a special
matinee on Saturday at 3 p.m. Go early and
get a good place.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by
Correspondents in this column.)

A CORRECTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH."
Sir, In your leader of Saturday last, should
not the quotation from the Governor's speech
read thus:—
"I hope to be able to save something like
\$600,000 in our annual expenditure."
Instead of "in our annual revenue," as you
have it.

Yours, F.

Hongkong, 7th December, 1892.

[The Governor did use the word "expenditure"
in the passage quoted; if there is a saving
of expenditure, there is a corresponding
opportunity to ask for less revenue, so that
our misquotation makes very little difference.
Anyhow, whatever it was Sir William Robinson
said, he has gone back on it now, and does
not mean to save anything.—Ed. H.K.T.]

FAST STEAMING ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's
steamer *Empress of Japan*, Captain Lee, on
her last voyage from Yokohama to Vancouver
made the run of 4,297 miles in 10 days, 18
hours, 35 minutes, actual steaming time,
or an average of nearly 162 knots.
The ship left Yokohama 63 hours behind time
as a result of detention by the typhoon
she encountered between Hongkong
and Shanghai, and was unfortunately
detained for 12 hours detention by fog off
Cape Flattery. Notwithstanding this the mails
were delivered on board the connecting Atlantic
steamer at Quebec within contract time.
The best day's run was 120 miles and the
average of ten continuous days steaming was 293
miles per day.

CASSELL & CO.'S MAGAZINES.

Cassell's *Saturday Journal* commences a
new volume with the November issue, which is
in a larger and more elegant form. It contains
the opening chapters of a serial story by George
Manville Penn, "Witness to the Deed," and an
interview in which the same distinguished
novelist describes "how a serial story is
written." There is a well-written article on
"Hull-Hall Antiques," on the "Sage and
On" that we can see no reference to the
Hon. G. T. M. O'Brien; perhaps he has
not yet become "an artist," but only a natural
born "patterer." He is certainly "O.P." The
Journal's series of "Secrets of the Prison House"
is continued; being of a more sensational kind
than any previous monthly in fact, there
are so many thrilling incidents in it

that the reader is almost apt to forget that all
these papers are based on official records of
undoubted authenticity. The new issue of this
most popular publication seems to make
more than ever a special feature of notes
on matters of general interest. Those who
have not hitherto been regular readers ought
certainly to commence with the new issue, for
there is not in the whole literary world a better
all-round magazine.

The *Quiver* for November is also the first
part of a new volume, which seems to be very
much the same as of old. There is an article
on "Philanthropists in Parliament," with
biographical notes and excellently executed
photographs of Sir J. Pease, Mr. Isaac Hooper,
Sir John Pender, and several others, including
that fraud and bungler W. S. Cairnes, who
was known in the East more or less favourably
—rather less. The frontispiece to this number
is an exquisite coloured picture, "The First
Born."

Work is as useful as ever, and affords ama-
teurs and professionals a substantial budget of
most useful practical knowledge for earning their
living or making their lives and surroundings
pleasanter and more artistic. Of most interest
to general readers are the short notes on hosts
of subjects, while the decorative articles and
photographic hints will doubtless be useful to
thousands of readers.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

PARIS, November 6th.

Two more deaths have taken place from the
explosion of the bomb in the police station
yesterday. A most passionate debate took place
in the Chamber of Deputies regarding the out-
rage, and a vote was passed by a large majority
expressing indignation at the same and confidence
in the firmness of Government to prevent its
repetition.

The Currency Committee, after examining the
members of two Manchester firms, adjourned for
a week.

BERLIN, November 6th.
The Prussian Diet opened to-day. The speech
from the Throne announces a deficit of two
millions of marks.

NEW YORK, November 6th.
It is expected that the Democratic majority in
the House of Representatives will probably exceed
one hundred, but in the Senate their majority is
expected to be a smaller one.

ALLAHABAD, November 6th.
The story of the Soma Tash affair is given in
detail by the *Pioneer*. The Afghan Comman-
der, Shams-ud-din Khan, was surprised in his
tent by Colonel Yanoft with thirty-one men,
the remainder of the force being a short dis-
tance behind concealed from view. Shams-ud-
din at once despatched two of his men on horse-
back with a letter for the Governor of Badakshan,
while he himself advanced and exchanged salu-
tations with the Russian officers.

After a short conversation, in which Shams-
ud-din declared that he held the post for his
master and obeyed the orders of no one else,
Colonel Yanoft ordered him away, at the same
time giving him a slight slap on the cheek.
The Afghan Captain at this insult drew his
pistol and fired. The ball pierced Yanoft's belt
and wounded in the thigh a soldier who was
behind him.

In the scuffle which followed Shams-ud-din
struck the Russian Colonel twice with his sword
before he himself was shot down by Cossacks.
The rest was a mere massacre, six Afghans being
killed, as well as a Kirghiz, who was shot as he
tried to run away. The two men carrying the
litter to Badakshan were pursued and captured,
but were released after a detention of two or three
days.

Shams-ud-din seems to have behaved in a very
gentle fashion. It was the deliberate intent
offered by Yanoft which caused him to offer
resistance, and he died loyally upholding his
master's cause.

A curious circumstance is reported which goes
to show that the nomads of the Pamir are not so
enthusiastic in their welcome of the Russians as
the latter would have the outside world believe.
It is said that the Kirghis have raised a shrine
to the memory of Shams-ud-din, whom they
regard as a martyr to Islam.

LONDON, November 10th.
At the Guildhall Banquet last night, Mr.
Campbell Bannerman, Secretary of State for
War, made a speech in which he gave a glowing
praise of the efficiency of our army in India. Lord
Kimberley, Secretary of State for India, said our
relations with foreign Powers were friendly;
the question of Uganda would, he said, receive
the close attention of Government, which its
importance demanded. With regard to the
Pamir Question, negotiations with Russia were
now proceeding, and his lordship believed that
a friendly settlement was possible by the delimita-
tion of the Indian frontier. His lordship
added that our defence was such that we can
regard the future with calmness, and then
spoke of the loyalty of the Gaskwar of Brundis
to the Empire. Referring to the Currency Com-
mission, his lordship said that whatever it does
it will not recommend anything which would

